

Its popularity hasn't declined since the 60s. Find out what it is in this week's section

A1



Reactions to Mustang Daily's coverage of diversity on campus have already trickled in.

4



Women's volleyball standout Colleen Moro has received a national honor.

8

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

# MUSTANG DAILY

NOVEMBER 21, 1996

THURSDAY

VOLUME LXI, No. 39

## ON-LINE HARASSMENT:

e-mail tainted with offensive messages

By Dawn Kalmar

Daily Staff Writer

There's nearly always a line of people in the library waiting to check their electronic mail. Some are waiting in line to abuse it, and others are unknowingly waiting to read harassing mail.

"It's an ongoing thing that we're dealing with on an ongoing basis," said George Westlund, an instructional computing consultant at Cal Poly. Westlund handles many of the e-mail complaints on campus.

"We do not check e-mail at all," Westlund said. "We respond to complaints."

According to officials, abuses of e-mail are not uncommon. Abuses range from the highly common chain letters to the extremes of the "racist, obscene and lewd," said Sean Banks, Cal Poly's director of campus student relations and judicial affairs.

The abusive and harassing e-mail is not always intended to be that way, though.

"Typically they are inappropriate comments where students have sent out a message that they think is funny," Banks said. "They send it to someone they don't even know and that person feels it's harassment."

Once the instructional computing office receives an e-mail complaint, the sender's account is frozen and all



Lines like this inside the library are common for internet use. The question is, however, which one will get an offensive e-mail message? / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

recipients receive an apology. From there, the case goes to the judicial affairs office for evaluation.

Banks said he calls students to his office to talk before he makes a decision.

"I'm more about prevention than punishment after the fact," he said.

If the e-mail is found to be harassing, which Banks defined as "any type of comment that doesn't serve any

legitimate purpose and the receiver finds irritating or threatening" a punishment may follow.

"It depends on the circumstances," Banks said. "It can vary from a warning to probation, and some students have been given community service or a paper on the ethics in the student's chosen profession."

Banks said the paper is related to real life and helps the students realize their actions were unprofessional.

Alfred Lam, an industrial engineering freshman, has received offensive e-mails from people he knows and people he didn't know. He said the punishment should depend on the situation.

"It depends on if it's serious and about something that's not very nice. If it's just a little joke it's okay," he said.

Officials said the biggest problem is that people aren't being responsible.

"They just really need to read what's allowed and what's not allowed. I'd rather educate students on the proper way to use the computer," Banks said.

See HARASSMENT page 8

## City Council raises fares on buses

Lack of funds from government, Cal Poly cited for rate hike

By Tim Bragg  
Daily Staff Writer

Although the increased bus fares passed by San Luis Obispo City Council Tuesday night will not affect students this year, next year may be a different story.

Council members voted unanimously to raise fares on city buses because of a \$292,300 shortfall in the city's transit budget for the year.

Mike McCluskey, city public works director, said the deficit occurred because of many factors, including a reduction in funds from the state and federal government and from Cal Poly.

But the new fare increases will not affect students. The regular fare will increase from 50 cents to 75 cents and monthly pass prices will increase from \$16 to \$24. The fare for senior citizens, disabled riders and Medicare recipients will rise from 25 cents to 35 cents. The monthly senior pass will increase in price

from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Mayor Alan Settle said he regretted increasing fares, but the council's hands were tied. He said the city needed to raise the rates or cut back on service possibly jeopardizing the whole system.

"The federal and state governments have great money to start things, but they never have enough to sustain them," Settle said.

In an effort to increase money for the bus service, the council also took funding away from a bus maintenance yard improvement project.

The fare increases, which take effect on Jan. 1, 1997, will only guarantee current service levels until the end of the fiscal year in July. After that, the city will have to find other ways to fund the system, with either more money from Cal Poly or more fare increases. Otherwise, students will see reduced services and an end to free bus rides.

"Cal Poly students account for 59 percent of the riders on the system," Settle said. "So I think it's fair that the school pay for 59 percent of the operating cost. Hopefully, the school will do what

it should, especially since the campus lacks adequate parking for students."

Settle said the city is negotiating with the university to restore the previous level of funding from the school. He said fees would have been raised for students this time, if Cal Poly had not provided an extra \$43,000 from its general fund.

But Cal Poly may not be able to come up with more funds.

Vicki Stover, associate vice president for administration and finance, said the school would have to find \$280,000 to give to the city if it were to fund 59 percent of the transportation cost, which is much more than the university can afford. The university funded \$169,000 of the city's transportation costs this year.

She said that since the university and the city entered into a contract to provide free bus service to students in 1986, the city has requested an increasing amount of money. She said this is due to the city's loss of other funding sources while providing more services.

She said when the contract started, the university provided

See COUNCIL page 11

## Gingrich chosen as Speaker for new term

By David Espo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chosen by Republicans for a second term as House speaker, Newt Gingrich said Wednesday the GOP Congress has an "absolute moral obligation" to work with President Clinton and leave the campaign wars behind.

In a speech following his selection, Gingrich looked ahead to an "Implementation Congress" on issues such as balancing the budget, cutting taxes, attacking drugs and improving the health care system.

"We bear the unusual burden of reaching out to a Democratic president and saying, together, we can find common ground," said Gingrich, whose formal election as speaker is slated for Jan. 7, 1997, when the 105th Congress officially convenes.

Across the Capitol complex, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota expressed a similar hope for cooperation.

In his first extended remarks since the presidential and con-

gressional elections, Daschle said, "There really is perhaps an historic opportunity for Democrats and Republicans to work together. And our choice is really this: We can legislate or we can recriminate."

President Clinton, too, has indicated a willingness to work with Republicans. "We're in this boat together, and we have to paddle it together," he said shortly after the voters had returned both him and the GOP Congress to power.

Gingrich's remarks were more subdued and less combative than two years ago.

Then, he had led his party to a House majority for the first time in 40 years, and stood ready to lead them through an exhaustive effort to pass the conservative "Contract With America."

Now, the 53-year-old Georgian finds himself under lingering investigation by the ethics committee, and the run-up to his selection by the party caucus was marked by sniping from critics on both the left and the right.

On a personal note, Gingrich  
See NEWT page 8



# Thursday November 21 TOP OF THE AGENDA

15 days left in fall quarter

Today's Weather: community car wash day...RAIN!  
 Tomorrow's Weather: okay, already...my car's clean. RAIN!  
 Today's high/low: 65/53 Tomorrow's high/low: 64/52

## TODAY

The **Physics Colloquium** will feature Dr. Estelle Basor of the Math Department with a presentation called "Distribution of Eigenvalues for Random Matrices" on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. in Building 52, Room E-45.

## UPCOMING

**Mustang Technology Inc.** will be presenting a tailgate barbecue featuring beats from the mobile KCPR unit for the Cal Poly men's basketball game against Simon Fraser on Friday, Nov. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in front of Mott Gym. All proceeds will go to the Cal Poly Athletic Department.

The **Cal Poly Sports Car Club** is presenting a rally on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 12 p.m. in the library parking lot. The rally is open to everyone and will be run on paved roads and will observe all traffic laws. For more information call Rich at 549-0836.

**Creston Women's Club** is holding its 12th Annual Christmas Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 1, at the Creston School Community Room. For more information call Marietta at 438-3120.

Agenda Items: c/o Sandra Naughton

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Please submit information at least three days prior to the event! Due to excessive demand, not all items submitted to Agenda will be printed. To guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased.

# Students help build new park in SLO

By Leslie Miyamoto  
 Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students joined together to help construct the preview garden at El Chorro Regional Park, located a few miles north of campus.

## CITY

Members of the Cal Poly's Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity, solicited fellow chapters across California to join in the efforts. Ismael Diaz, vice president of the fraternity, said 55 members met earlier this month and offered helping hands.

"We did a lot of the labor-intensive work," he said.

The groups duties included chopping trees, pulling weeds, building a retaining wall, digging post holes, cleaning out an overgrown ditch and preparing soil for planting.

"The guys worked hard," said the agricultural engineering junior.

Eva Vigil, board member for the Friends of San Luis Obispo Botanical Garden, said the work done by these men were valuable.

"They were wonderful. They did a whole range of jobs and worked quite hard. It was the largest group of volunteers from the university," she said.

Diaz said 10 chapters were involved in helping the project. Fraternity brothers from Chico State, Sonoma State, San Jose State, U.C. Santa Barbara, Stanislaus State, Santa Clara University, Sacramento State, San Diego State and Fresno State helped out.

After three hours of working in the garden Diaz said the community organizers were appreciative of their efforts.

"The people were really grateful. I was blushing because they were praising us so much," he said.

Diaz said he hopes to continue working with the project since there is a lot of work that still needs to be done.

"We will see if we can continue to help them," he said.



Felipe Campos was one of many Nu Alpha Kappa chapter members to help plant trees in El Chorro Regional Park.

In addition to the fraternity, another student group helped out with the garden last weekend. For two and a half hours, 13 members of the Environmental Council cleaned up debris from a creek that runs through the 150-acre plot.

Most of the current efforts are focused on completing the preview garden, a smaller version of what is to come on designated land directly across Highway 1 from Cuesta College. It has been developed to inform the community of the elements that will be featured in the future botanical garden. It will feature plant life that will be displayed throughout the completed garden, a children's area, butterfly garden, amphitheater and docent-led tours.

Completion of the entire botanical garden is scheduled for next spring.

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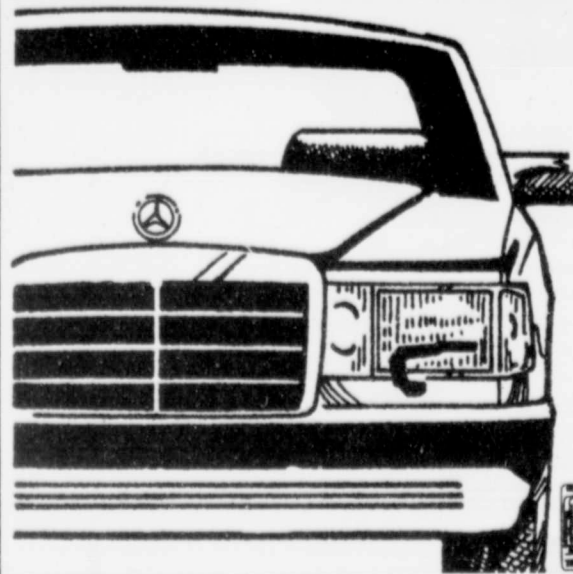
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# FBI debunks Salinger charge that another jet swerved to avoid missile

By Pat Milton  
Associated Press

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — When Pierre Salinger charged that TWA Flight 800 was brought down by "friendly fire," he bolstered it with a claim that an Air France jet had to swerve wildly to avoid a missile that same night.

## AP--NATION

But just as the TWA missile theory was quickly dismissed as "utter nonsense," the chief FBI agent on the case called the Air France claim "pure fiction, something out of a Star Wars episode." And Air France said radar data, cockpit communications and the flight report filed by the crew showed nothing out of the ordinary.

"We studied everything in the skies that night and Air France made no such maneuver, nor did any other aircraft," FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom said Tuesday.

Salinger, a former ABC correspondent and press secretary for President Kennedy, twice put investigators on the defensive with theories he got secondhand.

The TWA theory was based on a two-page document that has been floating around the Internet for months, and which investigators say is worthless.

The Air France tale, told in a Nov. 9 CNN interview, came from a man Salinger met who said he was on an Air France flight that took off from Kennedy Airport for Paris minutes after Flight 800. The man said that a few minutes

into the flight, the pilot made a wild right turn.

Salinger said the passenger — whose name he doesn't know — told him that when he went into the cockpit and asked what happened, the pilot said: "We can't go into that region. They're sending missiles up there. It's very dangerous!"

Investigators and airlines agreed the latest rumor would be impossible because there was no U.S. missile training in the area on the night of the July 17 TWA explosion. They said that the closest Navy ship was 180 miles away, out of missile range, and that the military aircraft in the area did not carry armed missiles.

Further, FAA spokesman Mark Hess said there were no

See TWA page 6

# Cancer test not needed for some women

By Janet McConaughy  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Women who have had hysterectomies for some reason other than cancer don't need Pap smears anymore, a study found.

## AP--HEALTH

Pap smears are used to check for signs of cancer, primarily in the cervix but also in the uterus or vagina. But in hysterectomies, the uterus and cervix are removed, and vaginal cancer is extremely rare and can be detect-

ed visually.

"The use of the Pap smear after hysterectomy for benign disease should become a thing of the past," Dr. Kenneth L. Noller wrote in an editorial accompanying the study, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

That could eliminate nearly one-third of the 50 million to 60 million Pap smears given each year, saving hundreds of millions of dollars annually, said Dr. Thomas E. Nolan of LSU Medical Center, lead author of the study.

A Pap smear, in which cells are

swabbed from the genital canal and put under a microscope, costs \$20 to \$30. Currently, Pap smears are recommended every one to three years, even for women who have had hysterectomies for reasons other than cancer, such as fibroid tumors or endometriosis, a painful growth of the uterine lining.

Dr. Jonathan S. Berek, vice chairman at the UCLA Medical School and director of the Women's Oncology Center at UCLA, said he and many other doctors have already dropped Pap

See TEST page 6

## Great American Smokeout



Daily photo by Joe Johnston

## Need an excuse to kick the habit?

Then toss those cancer sticks right out of your shirt pocket to celebrate the Great American Smokeout, a day when the American Cancer Society urges smokers nationwide to **SAVE** thier lungs and maybe even their lives.

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# Opinion

4 Thursday, November 21, 1996

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### We don't know what homosexuality is ...

Editor,

In response to the letter about the Boycott of Disney, I'd just like to say that the last time I checked, the scientific community hadn't really made up its mind about homosexuality.

However, if homosexuality is a purely genetic thing, something tells me that Mr. Darwin's hallowed theory should make it pretty obvious to us that homosexuality would have been selected out and made extinct a long time ago. The basis for survival of a species is its ability to reproduce effectively. I think my point is obvious.

Secondly, I've known people who have changed from straight to not so straight at a fairly mature age. These were people that had had much personal experience with sex and were possibly even abused as children and were soon dabbling in either bi-sexuality or did a complete turn around and adopted purely homosexual behavior.

I'm in no way condemning homosexuality, I just want it to be clear that it is a field still plagued with many unknowns, and nobody knows for sure what causes it.

Michael Kelly  
Biology freshman

### No more Bumpkins!

Editor,

In regards to Kevin Bourzac's article on Disney (Nov. 20)....HOORAY!

Finally, this campus has a newspaper opinion forum which addresses both sides of an issue. The usual one-sided, to quote Brett Butler "banjo-pickin', cousin-fuckin', trailer-dwellin' red-neck" opinion to which this campus was seemingly accustomed to, is finally (hopefully) greeting its demise. For this, I applaud the Mustang Daily.

Thank you.

Leon D. Freeman  
Landscape architecture junior

### Discrimination is discrimination

Editor,

While reading the article about proposition 209 featured in the Nov. 18 edition and hearing of all the protests held against this proposition at various campuses, an odd thing occurred to me. How can groups so dedicated to civil rights be so vehemently against a proposition which states that "discrimination or preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin" is now illegal?

Celebrating or preserving diversity is by no means a valid argument for turning away more or equally qualified applicants to jobs and schools merely because their pigment of skin is a shade lighter(or darker) than the applicants that were accepted.

There is no such thing as reverse-discrimination, only discrimination. It is wrong. Why fight for it?

Steve Bluhm

### Diversity is good

Editor,

I would like to applaud the many workers and volunteers of the MultiCultural Center (MCC) for the terrific job they are doing to make our Cal Poly campus a more diverse one.

As I walk the campus each day, being a member of the white population, I rarely see a person of a minority. I find that a little odd. Not to say Cal Poly discriminates because it surely doesn't, but it seems that this campus is less diverse than that of my high school. I find it very reassuring to know that there are people working and volunteering their valuable time and efforts to reach the goal of being a more diverse, yet unified place.

There are so many many benefits to living in a diverse society. When people are open and educated about other cultures it makes them more valuable people. Everyone of all ethnicities has so much to offer, so much knowledge and so many histories that people can become more well-rounded and very well educated individuals.

I would just like to say to the MCC that their work is very commendable and I hope they continue with it because one day it will pay off and the ideal state of diversity will be reached.

Allison Barney  
Nutritional science freshman

## COMMENTARY



## Just what is so great about color, anyway?

By Nate Loux

Thanks for the racist front page article ("Colorful Campus?", Nov. 19th.)

It's so nice to see that the staff of the Mustang Daily has fallen for one of the largest shams perpetuated by the racist war engine in recent times: Diversity.

Diversity used to be a good thing. A diverse group used to be a group of people who come from different places; each person has a different philosophy about life or god or whatever. The group is diverse because the ideas that come from the heads of each member are not the same as those of the others.

But that is not what diversity means anymore.

Oh, no! Diversity is directly related to the percentage of minorities in a population. A group of white people could never be diverse, but throw in some minority and you're suddenly on the road to diversity. Of course, it doesn't matter if the minority grew up in the same neighborhood as the white people, went to the same public schools, and is now attending the same college. It doesn't matter if the minority is culturally identical to the rest of the group.

Which, of course, means culturally devoid. White folk have no culture whatsoever. It takes melanin to have culture, to have ethnicity. White folk have just always been here, dull as

ever, creating a society with the sole intention of keeping the melanin endowed down.

And if you believe that, you must be all geared up about diversity. Finally! Those of us with a little more shade to their skin can free the wearisome white folk from eternal boredom! Thank god for diversity! Aw hell, let's be PC and thank all gods and goddesses and the absence of divinity and Boognish and Frank and Sue...

But if you don't believe that, then just maybe you can see where diversity shouldn't have anything to do with the color of someone's skin. Maybe you can see that you don't have to be a minority to have something to offer society. Maybe you can see this strive towards diversity is clouding the real issue: Equality.

Equality is about dissolving color lines, not redefining them. We'll never reach true equality so long as anybody is receiving treatment based on the color of their skin (be it special treatment or maltreatment.) Equality will never be found unless we can realize that there is only one race of person on Earth, and that is the human race. Every person is unique.

True diversity transcends all physical qualities.

Nate Loux is a computer science Senior.

## ANOTHER LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Only genuine diversity is good

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article about campus diversity in the Nov.19 issue of the Mustang Daily. I must say that people who are pushing for more diverse campuses are being discriminatory, though they might not realize it.

The group being disadvantaged by the push for more culture is the whites. The idea of having a campus with a wide array of cultures is not in itself a bad idea, but in order to make way for the minority students, there are other students, usually whites, who must live with the consequences.

If the university is a place that represents its community, then the percentage of minority students should roughly match the percentage of minorities in the community.

This would mean that everyone would have to have an equal chance of getting in. In other words, instead of looking for a colorful campus, we should try for one based on merit alone. After all, our country was founded on equality, not diversity, yet both are prominent features. We can still celebrate diversity, but we need to make sure the diversity is not an artificial one.

Michael C. Welch  
Computer science freshman

## MUSTANG DAILY

"Who's this guilt going to land on?"

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# LA county jail system in lockdown amid racial brawls, injuries top 200

By Michelle DeArmond  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The injury count from two days of racial brawls at Los Angeles County jails climbed above 200 Wednesday as all male prisoners throughout the huge system remained under lockdown.

## AP--STATE

Fighting that began Monday afternoon continued late Tuesday — hours after the lockdown was imposed. Eight disturbances left 188 inmates with major injuries, 26 with minor injuries and three deputies with minor injuries, Deputy Bill Martin, a sheriff's spokesman, said Wednesday.

"We restricted them to their dormitories and cells ... but with-

in those contained cells and dormitories they still have potential for confrontation," Martin said. "It compartmentalizes the situation."

Officials imposed the lockdown Tuesday afternoon after learning the fights at the Pitchess Detention Center facilities in Saugus were planned. They feared prisoners at other jails might start rioting.

"The entire situation appears to have been precipitated by a slight or altercation that occurred earlier," Martin said. "As a consequence, we were able to determine these were planned."

The medium- and maximum-security complex 35 miles north of downtown Los Angeles has been plagued by racial tensions for years. It houses about 8,000

See JAIL page 9

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## PUBLIC FORUM

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ON CAL POLY'S SPORTS COMPLEX, PHASE 1 PROJECT

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(Facilities Planning Department)

for Public Comments and Questions on EIR

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## MARK BOSWELL

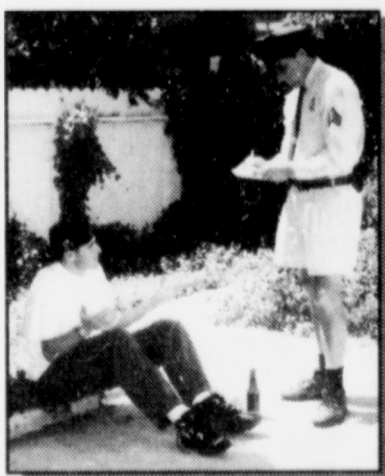
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DEMOS

INTERVIEWS

REFRESHMENTS



# TEST: Study looked at 10,595 vaginal smears

From page 3

smears from some women's exams.

"This reaffirms the fact that most of the cancers that occur in the lower genital canal are cervical and not vaginal," Berek said. "Once the uterus has been removed, it significantly reduces the risk of subsequent vaginal cancer in women who have not had previous cervical cancer or pre-invasive disease of the cervix."

The LSU study looked at 10,595 vaginal smears from 6,265 women treated at New Orleans' Charity Hospital over three years. The doctors found 104 abnormal smears from 79 women who had had hysterectomies for reasons other than cancer. None of those abnormalities turned out

to be cancer, although one woman did not return for follow-up.

Dr. Michael A. Finan, a gynecologic oncologist at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in suburban Metairie, agreed with the study's conclusion and said it will save more than money. Pap smears, he said, "clog up the labs" that read them.

Doctors cautioned that women should continue to see their gynecologists once a year, whether or not they get Pap smears. The Pap smear is just a part of an exam that also checks for breast cancer, ovarian cancer, rectal cancer, high blood pressure and other conditions.

"The problem is the public will interpret this to mean they don't need yearly visits or yearly pelvic exams," Finan said.

# TWA: Sudden swerve would have been in log

From page 3

restrictions that night affecting commercial airplanes.

"If there were sudden maneuvers or a missile, you can rest assured that it would definitely have ended up in the pilot's log," said Bruce Haxthausen, Air France spokesman. "But it wasn't there. That is absolutely definite."

Kallstrom said Air France offi-

cials also told the FBI there was "absolutely nothing unusual on the flight and the plane did not make any movement like those described by Salinger."

"We verified this through the FAA, which reviewed both the radar track and cockpit communications," Kallstrom said. "I hope this puts Mr. Salinger's latest theory to bed."

# Community wants Prop. 209 restrained

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The City Council of this ethnically diverse community wants a court order to block implementation of Proposition 209 until con-

## AP--STATE

flicts with federal law can be sorted out, the city attorney said Wednesday.

Proposition 209, a state constitutional amendment passed Nov. 5, outlaws affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment based on race or sex.

Pasadena is one of the defendants in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the measure. Even though its listed as a defendant, the council decided it was prudent to file the brief seeking the restraining order, City Attorney Larry Newberry said.

"The City Council did not vote to join the opponents of Prop. 209," Newberry said. "What the City Council did vote was to support the issuance of a temporary restraining order until all our questions about fed-

eral, state and local conflicts in affirmative action law can be straightened out."

The brief was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, Newberry said. The motion for the restraining order will be considered Monday.

Pasadena, a diverse city well-known for its broad affirmative action ordinances and programs, was named in the federal suit along with state officials, three counties and San Francisco because civil rights groups believe if its comprehensive programs are allow to continue unhindered by Prop. 209, so will lesser affirmative action efforts at municipalities throughout the state.

"We want to defend our city's affirmative action ordinance against attack under Proposition 209," Mayor William Paparian declared. "Our affirmative action program conforms to federal law and does not rely on quotas, on set-asides or on any exclusionary devices."

City officials said Pasadena's action has also been taken out of concern that many of the city's affirmative action programs are

required to qualify for many of the federal grants it receives.

"If we comply with 209 our federal grants could be cut off," said Councilman Paul Little.

Pasadena, a community of 132,000, is 47 percent white, 27 percent Hispanic and 18 percent black, according to the 1990 U.S. census. More than a fifth of the white population is Armenian-American, a group that qualifies for affirmative action programs under the city's law. The city has affirmative action in employment and contracts.

Civil rights lawyers filed a federal suit the day after the election on behalf of minority and female contractors, labor unions and students in targeted programs who say Proposition 209 is discriminatory.

In papers filed Monday, lawyers for Gov. Pete Wilson asked Chief U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson to delay the lawsuit until state courts finish hearing lawsuits filed earlier against affirmative action programs. Wilson wants the case decided in state courts rather than by a federal judge.

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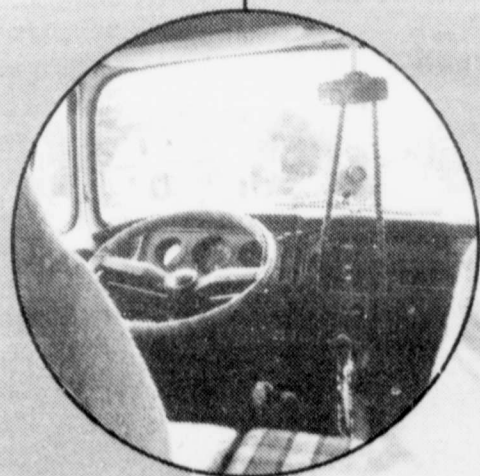
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# arts weekly

Mustang Daily's guide to entertainment and the arts



## Get on The Bus

A timeless trend since the 60s,  
the VW bus is alive and well  
(minus repairs) in the 90s

By Traci Roach  
Daily Staff Writer

Right around the time Ronald Reagan accepted the presidency I thought America would have retired all of their Volkswagen buses. Thinking back to my pre-driving days I can remember that noisy engine as my mom putted down the street to pick me up from soccer practice. My family was the proud owner of one of the final models. A 1979 Volkswagen van — bright orange, no less.

My traumatic carpool days were filled with breakdowns, no heat and a fuzzy radio. But now when I look around and see the family car of the '60s and '70s replaced by the minivan or Suburban, I miss our bus.



However, the Volkswagen is not completely lost. In fact the trend of owning one is alive and kicking even in San Luis Obispo. Many local owners not only use the classic bus to get around, but they also consider it a hobby, a way a life.

"The ones that adopt the lifestyle, they're the ones that stay in it because they like the cars," said Chris Starke, owner of a 1960 single cab pickup and a 1963 double cab pickup. "They don't think they're just cool, they really like them."

According to Starke this lifestyle means spending a lot of the time and energy maintaining the car.

"If you have a mechanic do (repairs) it will break you and you'll say 'why do I have this car?'" Starke said.

Another dual Volkswagen owner, Jon Lichty said that they don't break down a lot, but they do require a lot of maintenance. "There's a lot of tinkering with a Volkswagen," Lichty said. "You have to work on it yourself because that's the only way you can afford to do it."

Lichty bought his first Volkswagen, a 1966 camper van, when he moved to San Luis

"It's cool. You buy a van and instantly you have all these cool friends, outside the car I don't know if we'd have anything in common, but when we're behind the wheel it's a different story."

— Justin Kerr on own-

ing the VW bus

(Photos by Matt

Berger)

continued on A4



## And the band plays on

*Cal Poly's band is growing in size, sound and participation.*

By Jenny Justus  
Arts Weekly Writer

The Cal Poly Wind Orchestra and the University Jazz Bands will open their 1996-97 concert season this Saturday with the 12th annual Bandfest. The performance starts at 8 p.m. in Harmon Hall in the Performing Arts Center.

The performance will bring together more than 100 student musicians, and will feature works written for the modern-day wind orchestra and a "West Coast" style of jazz.

William Johnson, the conductor for the two groups said that this year's performance has something in it for everyone.

"There's no one who won't like the concert this year," Johnson said.

The 70-member wind orchestra will play musical selections including the "Olympic Fanfare and Theme" from the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, and "American Symphony," from the movie "Mr. Holland's Opus."

The orchestra's performance of "Festivo," a contemporary piece written by British composer Edward Gregson, will be conducted by Cal Poly music senior,

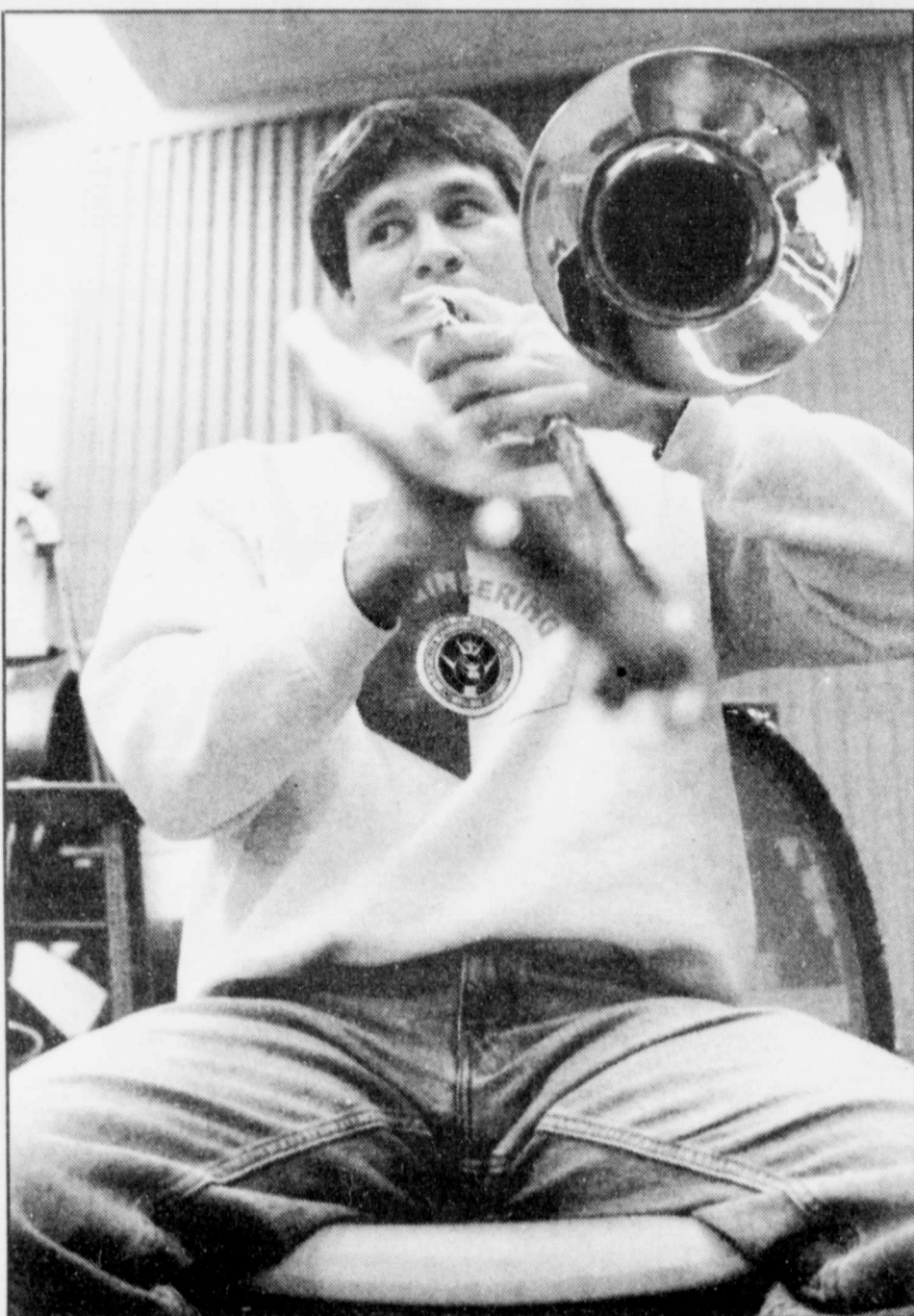


Photo by Joe Johnston

Anna Binneweg.

This is Binneweg's fourth year playing clarinet for the Wind Orchestra, and her third year studying conducting.

"We have a good mix of returning and new students in the orchestra," Binneweg said. "We have a strong band this year."

The two, 20-member university jazz bands will perform jazz

pieces "Slightly Off the Ground" and "Ain't It Wonderful" by Tom Kubis. They will also play "Starscape" by Tom Dossett and "My Romance" by Richard Rogers.

Johnson said that there are two jazz bands this year because there were about 50 talented musicians trying to get into one band.

See JAZZ BANDS page A4

## Scarred with past loses, ASI Concerts returns like giants

By Rachel Brady  
Arts Weekly Staff Writer

Following a past plagued with problems, ASI Concerts is now going strong with concerts such as Bob Dylan and They Might Be Giants.

The club, which consists of between 35 and 40 members, is responsible for all aspects of the ASI-sponsored concerts.

ASI Concerts is the largest subcommittee of the ASI Program Board which is responsible for all concerts, speakers, films, special events and fine arts put on at Cal Poly. Lately, the club has been improving in its status, which hasn't always been reputable.

Between 1988 and 1993, Cal Poly hosted 19 concerts spon-

sored by ASI and lost money on 16 of them. This high number of unprofitable concerts was examined by ASI when a Sammy Kershaw concert held in the spring of 1993 was unsuccessful and lost more than \$30,000.

Following this, \$30,444 was taken out of ASI's savings account to subsidize the loss.

According to Brian Johns, chairman of ASI Concerts, the incident shut the club down for about a year. During this time, ASI appointed a committee to investigate what was going on and why the concerts were losing money.

Changes have been made since then and it has been given back its club status. The club is now under closer oversight by an associate director of ASI and club members have refocused their attentions.

"We've now realized that we have to pick safer bets (for concert acts) and budget more conservatively," Johns said.

He said ASI Concerts is back on track. They have made a profit on their last three concerts: Gin Blossoms and Bare Naked Ladies last spring, and Bob Dylan earlier this quarter.

"In addition to making deci-

sions about what bands to book and putting together contracts, we also set up the stage and the equipment," Johns said. "We do everything from taking tickets and security to tearing down and cleaning up."

Members of the club work especially hard when the day of the concert arrives.

"We start working at midnight the night before the concert when we build the stage," Johns said. "We then work straight through until 1 a.m."

Thi Hoang, member and newly elected ASI Concerts chair, said organizing concerts provides more of a reward than simply seeing the show take place.

"You get a wonderful feeling that (you helped organize) many people coming together for a com-

mon celebra-

tion," Hoang said, "the celebration of music." All of the group's concerts take place in the Cal Poly Rec Center. Johns said it was designed to have large concerts, and it has a 3,600-person capacity.

In the past, Cal Poly has held concerts in Mott

Gym and Chumash auditorium, but Johns said the Rec Center is the best location.

Concerts in Chumash auditorium only have the capacity for 1,000 people and they all have to be seated. Also, due to an investigation on its structural integrity, spectators are not allowed to dance in Chumash.

Johns also said that concerts can not be held in Mott Gym because of NCAA sports regulations.

Hoang said she plans to take a new direction with the club when she takes office next quarter.

"I want to continue doing what we're doing, but I'd also like us to expand to include other types of music," she said.

Over all, Johns said that the main focus of the club is student-oriented.

"The point of the club is to bring entertainment to the students," he said.

**"You get a wonderful feeling that (you helped organize) many people coming together for a common celebration."**

**-Thi Hoang**  
ASI Concerts chair



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# In-line skates inspire clothing company Zany foursome juggles music laughter, learning on stage

By Jessica Yamada  
Arts Weekly Staff Writer

You can wear them and do a rail grind, a fishbrain or a Bio 540 without hesitation — clothing from Cement Quality Raiment are top-quality threads created for in-line street skaters around the world, said Louis Zimmerman, owner of the company and 1992 Cal Poly graduate.

"Our products are really functional clothing for skaters," Zimmerman said. "They can look good when they're skating and look good when they're not."

However, the company, which was started in 1994 by Zimmerman and Wyeth Stiles, who is also a 1992 Cal Poly graduate, focuses more on function rather than fashion. It produces a variety of skating clothes and accessories such as pants, sweat-shirts, hats, shirts, beanies and skatepacks.

"For our pants we use super thick and strong denim with double panels on the knees because skaters tend to fall a lot," Zimmerman said. "The pants are also baggy so you can put knee pads under them and have complete freedom to move your legs."

According to Zimmerman, in-line skating is one of the fastest growing sports in the world.

"Skaters today have taken it to a whole new level. They can do much more risky skating like jumping up on handrails and other incredible feats,"

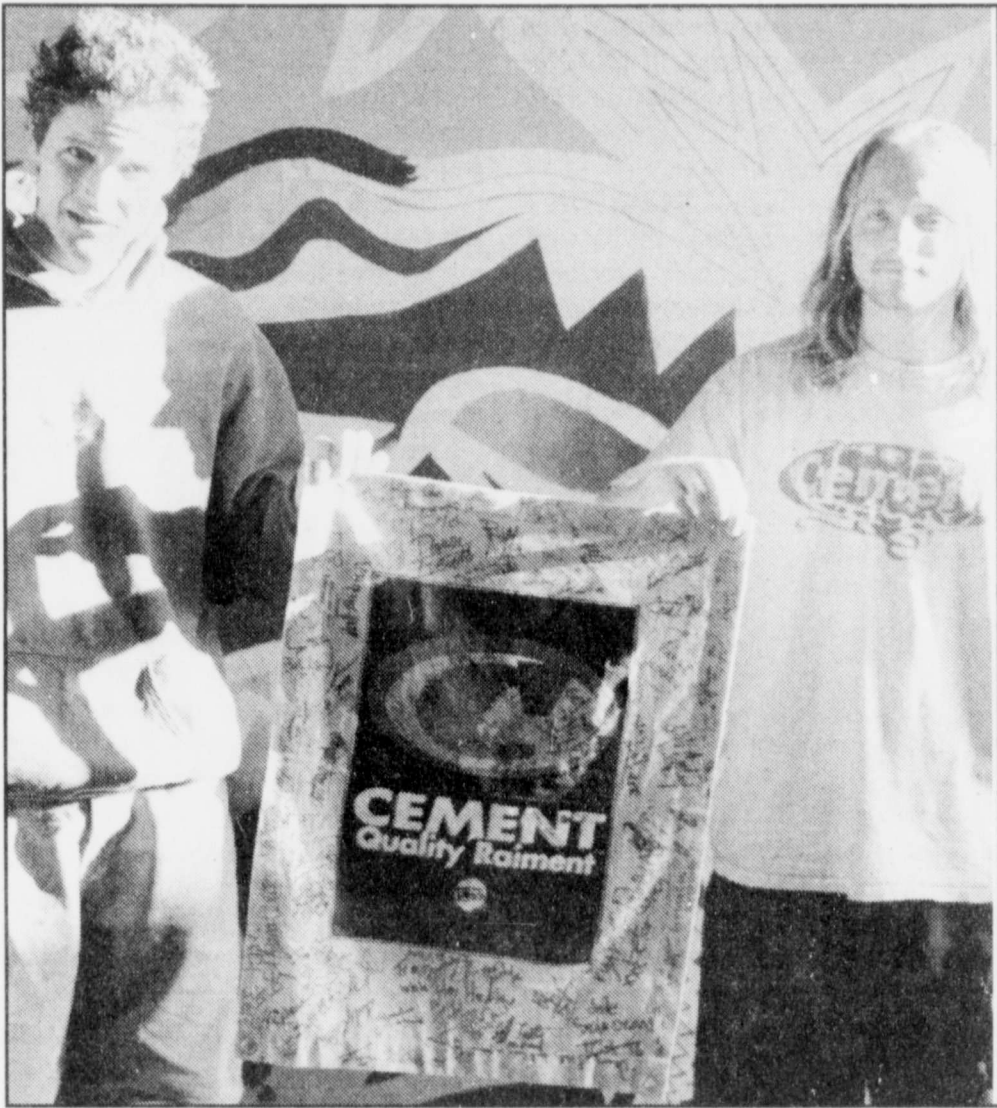


Photo by Jessica Yamada

Zimmerman said. "It's very technical and very dangerous."

Zimmerman said in-line skating has turned into a sport where people don't just go forward or backward, but sideways, using whatever is in their paths to maneuver a trick.

"A grind, is where you slide your skate across something," Zimmerman said. "A Bio 540 is a jumping trick where you spin all

the way around while throwing your body upside down, and a fishbrain, well you have to just see that one for yourself."

Azikiwee Anderson from Santa Rosa is a skater who wears their clothing and is a member of Cement's professional in-line skating team.

"I think their clothes are the best pants on the market because

See CEMENT page A4

By Sandra Naughton  
Daily City Editor

Although they don't soar through the air nor share a common ancestry, the Flying Karamazov Brothers can juggle music, slapstick comedy and education — literally.

"Music is rhythm. Juggling is music," proclaimed one of the faux brothers as he skillfully juggled pins and jockeyed for center-stage at the Cuesta College Auditorium Friday.

Before launching into one of their zany, fact-filled introductions to music genres or instrument history, the four displayed their ability to induce waves of awe and laughter.

Following the beat of the tossed pins slapping against their hands, the tuxedo-clad men provided a glimpse of their juggling abilities between wisecracks.

Rakitin (Michael Preston) made a jovial recovery when he fumbled and his bell-lined pin crashed and rolled onto Ivan's (Howard Jay Patterson) foot.

"I love it when you improvise," Ivan said, as the brothers quickly regained confidence with the audience's laughter.

By no means was that the last glitch-turned-gag in their two-hour performance, as the brothers' fine-tuned rescues indicated their seasoned skill.

The foolhardy juggling troupe has tossed Slinkies, pepperoni pizzas and fresh trout before audiences in Singapore, the United

Kingdom and Australia since their Broadway debut 13 years ago.

Whether they bust a move in pink tutus in Carnegie Hall or toss cleavers as the opening act for Frank Sinatra, the Cossack-looking men almost always perform the "Gamble."

Challenging the audience to produce three objects "heavier than an ounce, lighter than 10 pounds and no bigger than a breadbox," Ivan, donning shiny pink boxing shorts held up with suspenders, bet he could juggle them or else face a whipped-cream pie.

As toddlers to courageous preschoolers deposited random items on the stage, the foursome decided on a 20-ounce plastic bottle, a skateboard and about a size 11 cowboy boot, courtesy of a heel-dragging, potbellied man.

"That is one hell of a boot," Smerdyakov (Sam Williams) said, leading up to an expected stinger after calling the audience "antsy-pants," "flatulences," and "carburetors" throughout his high-speed monologues. "His shoe size may exceed his age."

"Or his IQ," quipped Rakitin. Lucky for the bold and feisty four, Ivan successfully juggled the hodgepodge of items for the contracted 10 seconds on his third attempt.

Although the first half of the show kept stomachs aching from laughter with witty remarks on the past political election to slapstick "Who's on first?" scenarios, the brothers' artistic talents dom-

See REVIEW page A4

November 19-21

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### FOOD COURT

★★★★

"The  
Verdict's  
in..."

By Jennifer Burk  
Arts Weekly Food Critic

As a self-proclaimed food critic, I chose The Old Custom House Restaurant to review this week.

Recommended by several starving students who enjoy it on parental visits, I thought it was time to find out for myself.

So, let's get to the food.

Our waiter suggested that we start off with sauteed mushrooms. At \$6.95 for an appetizer I was a bit skeptical, but when the skillet full of mushrooms, sauteed red and yellow peppers and onions arrived at our table, I quickly put aside my fears and dug in. The whole appetizer comes in a teriyaki wine sauce with a hint of garlic. For one person, this could be a meal in itself — with leftovers.

When I picked up the dinner menu I was forced to loosen my belt and pocketbook. EXPENSIVE! Although all meals come with rice pilaf, fresh steamed vegetables, and your choice of clam chowder or green salad, the lowest price on the menu is \$11.95. Other choices on the menu include a variety of steaks, chicken and seafood. The average cost hovers around \$15.63.

My roommate and I swindled clam chowder and a salad. I like to think of myself as a clam chowder connoisseur at times, so I carefully tasted each bite. It came in a little cup, so I only had a couple of bites to test it out. It was slightly spicy and thick. The squaw bread that comes with the dinners was sweet and drew me in for a second piece.

The Old Custom House also has a wide variety of imported and domestic beers like Pirate Ale and Sam Adam's Boston Lager with prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.75.

After finishing off the first beer, we decided to eat dinner. Our tri-tip came on a pretty big plate with the rice pilaf and steamed vegetables. There was a healthy portion of the sliced meat hidden within the rice and veggies. I thought it was pretty good. It was very juicy and peppery and tempted my taste buds.

After a couple more beers, I was done for the evening, but don't worry, I still made it down to Mr. Rick's for a couple more.

As for the restaurant, they also have south of the border specialties like chilaquiles (three eggs scrambled with corn tortilla strips and turkey, topped with hot salsa and melted cheese).

All in all, I did enjoy the entire meal. I tantalized my tummy and filled it up at the same time. I recommend it, and suggest you take your parents or a date since it is on the pricey side.



## VW BUSES: Cover story

From Page A1

"I bought it because I figured I could move all my stuff in one shot," Lichty said. "It's good for college students because they move around a lot."

Lichty has had to rebuild his transmission, fix the brakes as well as redo the entire interior and paint the exterior. He has also had to rebuild the engine three times.

"If you had the tools just about anyone can repair an engine in half a day," Lichty said. "It's easy to work on if you know where to go for parts."

Cal Poly social science junior Dorian Gualotunia has also had to do some engine repair to his 1973 van.

"I learn something new every time I work on it," Gualotunia said.

"It's good for college," he added. "You can take a lot of people around. It's good for camping and it's nice to drive and look out all the windows."

Gualotunia, who's owned a Volkswagen for a year and a half, said he's always liked Volkswagens because he thought they were cool.

"They're different from other cars in that (owning one) is like a little club," he said. "It's unique in that way."

Lichty agrees.

"It's a cult thing," he said. "I mean, people wave to you when you go down the road."

Cal Poly dairy science junior Justin Kerr has found some new friends while owning his van.

"It's cool. You buy a van and instantly you have all these cool friends," he said. "Outside the car

I don't know if we'd have anything in common, but when we're behind the wheel it's a different story."

"There's a whole air of generations from younger guys to the hardcore ones that live in them," Kerr added.

The avid surfer bought his 1961 double-door panel van last July.

"I was looking for a long time for a car that fit my needs," Kerr said. "It's convenient for hauling my longboards for surfing."

The San Luis Obispo native works frequently on his car especially when he prepares for long trips.

"It's not a hop-in-the-car-and-go type deal," he said.

Kerr explained that his van runs a little slower than most, but he doesn't mind.

"It's more of an experience," he said. "Since you can't go that fast it's good to slow down and take in the scenery."

The loosely tied Volkswagen "club" is seen all around town representing decades of vintage cars.

Some were members of the San Luis Obispo chapter of the Society of Transportation Owners. The 3,000-member worldwide organization held local meetings, but stopped due to lack of interest.

"Everybody still has their Volkswagen and they're still interested in maintaining it. It's just having to be somewhere at a certain time," Lichty said.

"It's anti-Volkswagen having appointments," Lichty added. "You're on hippie time when you have a Volkswagen."

## CEMENT

From Page A3

they take into consideration what we do," Anderson said. "I like the quality of Cement's clothing and the silk screen designs for their t-shirts are unique."

Stiles said they design their own logos, stickers, patches and embroidery on all their products and do their own silk-screening on T-shirts at their studio in San Luis Obispo.

"We put a lot of the cost on credit cards, got private loans and help from family and friends," Stiles said. "We both had to put in a lot of hours and worked weekends. We didn't pay ourselves for two whole years. That's reality."

The duo moved from an in-home business to where they are now, distributing to over 25 stores worldwide.

"We're going big," Zimmerman said. "We have distributors from countries like Australia, Canada and the Netherlands."

Their products are also sold

locally at Power Play Inline in San Luis Obispo and Grover Beach, and Performance Inline in Atascadero.

Unlike some of its competitors, Cement is not only trying to sell clothes but to also generate and promote positive vibes in the skating scene.

"Other companies and their advertising seem to focus on the aggressiveness and competition of in-line skating," Stiles said. "We want to focus more on cooperation, peace and enjoyment from the sport."

Anderson said that their attitude shows.

"Every business is out to make money, but they really care about their people," Anderson said. "They're different than any other company that I've worked for."

Stiles said they are now working on a large body of artwork and soliciting artwork from the skaters themselves to use in their line of clothes. You can check out their web site at <http://callamer.com/cement>.

## JAZZ BANDS

From Page A2

The Wind Orchestra and the University Jazz Bands will play "American Salute," a piece based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "Coronation Scene from Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky.

Binneweg said the concert venue is one of the biggest differences between this year's performance and last year's.

"Playing in the Performing Arts Center is going to make a huge difference in sound quality," Binneweg said.

The group is trying to keep tickets prices down to attract more students.

"I'm hoping to see every seat filled," Johnson said. "And I personally would like to see half of the seats filled by Cal Poly students."

Ticket prices for the performance range from \$3 to \$6 for students, \$4 to \$7 for seniors and \$6 to \$9 for the general public.

The rest of the 1996-97 season includes the Pops concert on March 1, two Festival Concerts on April 19 and 20, the Spring Band Concert on May 17 and "Jazz Night" on May 31.

**Concertgoers will save 15 percent by purchasing tickets to the three different Wind Orchestra and University Jazz Band events all at once. Tickets can be purchased by calling 756-2787, or at the PAC Ticket Office.**

## REVIEW

From Page A3

inated their glib humor throughout their final acts.

Demonstrating their "new vaudeville" style, which elevates classic circus acts with a historical perspective, the Karamazovs spruced up a Taiko percussion piece by drumming on cardboard boxes.

Sampling works of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, they played melodies on giant xylophones using juggled mallets, on drums with tossed clubs and by dancing across an oversized electronic keyboard.

Performing perhaps the most impressive medley of their musical and juggling talents, the four received a standing ovation after their free-form, club-passing ensemble illustrating the spirit of jazz.

Dmitri (Paul Magid) represented a jazz band drummer setting the group's beat with a steady juggle of clubs, and led the brothers through the rhythm with each club pass.

The bearded Smerdyakov passed off every other club tossed to him, explaining his symbolic role as a jazz bass player. The remaining two threw clubs every fourth beat, creating the soul rhythm for the group.

With the jazz rhythm established, the troupe flaunted their polished juggling tricks, including high tosses, over-the-back stunts and floor bounces to each other.

The continuous backdrop of hit-or-miss punchlines and childish puns secured a casual, unpretentious atmosphere during the showcase of veteran skill.

Despite the posh and prestigious venues they have below their belt since they advanced from their street performances in San Francisco more than 20 years ago, their fresh, vigorous energy infected the crowd.

They almost didn't need to hoot and holler for their on encore, which summed up their performance's purpose.

"We do it partly for the money, partly for the arts, partly for our parts," sang the brothers. "Cause the whole world is gonna learn."

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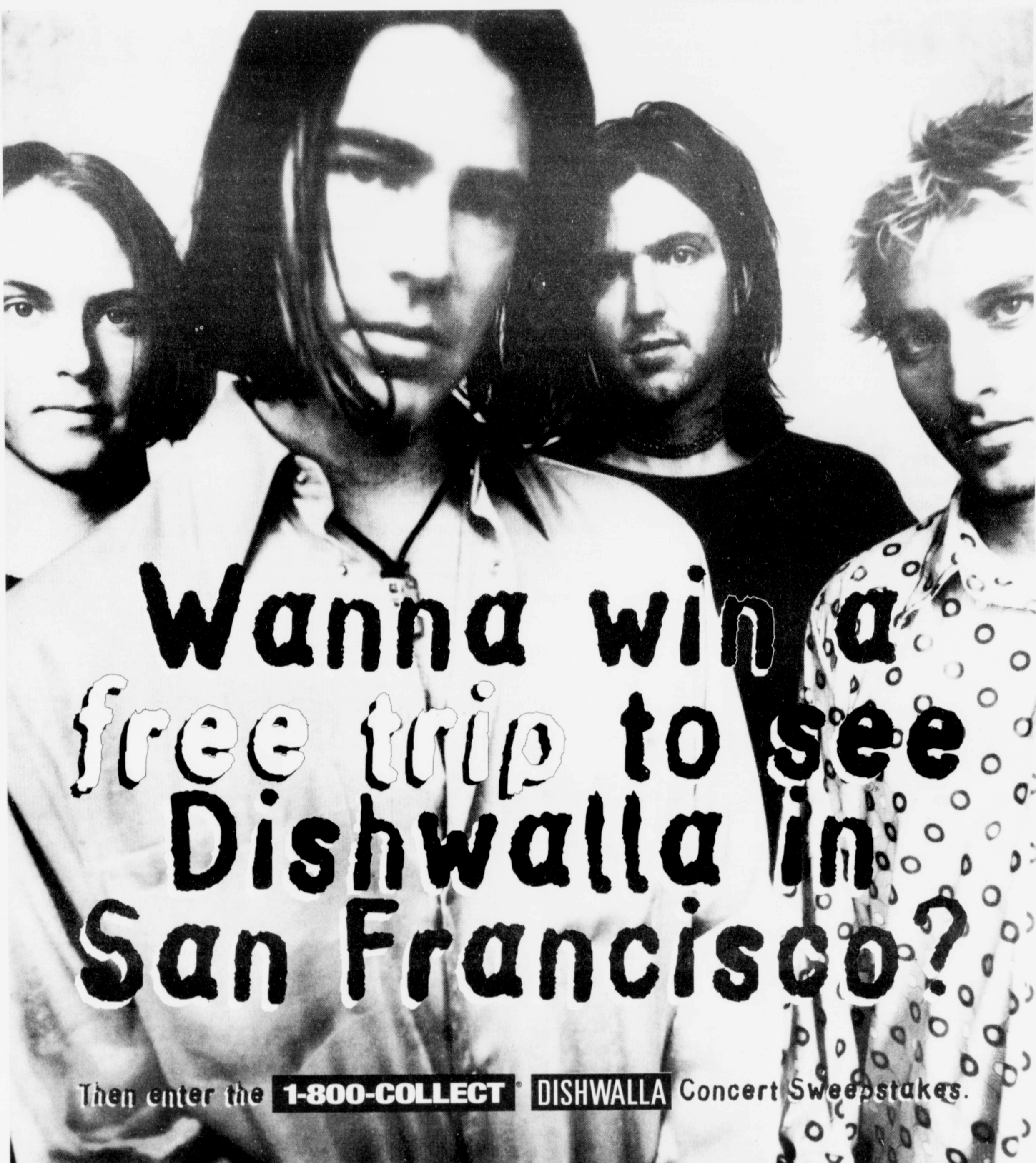
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## HARASSMENT: Chain letters are not permitted on Cal Poly e-mail

From page 1

The problem is users aren't reading the system news. The bulletins that appear while users are opening their accounts contain important rules about the system.

"I usually delete that," Elena Echaide, a graphic communications senior said. "Usually I'm in a hurry. I never have time to catch up on it."

Many people don't even know the real purpose of e-mail.

"Our system is set up for educational purposes," Banks said. "If it's not related to school, it's not appropriate."

This is not entirely how the system is being used though.

"How many people use e-mail for educational purposes?" asked Logan Rodgers, a chemistry senior. "They use it to communicate with friends."

Rodgers said he never received

a harassing e-mail but also admits he is unaware of the rules.

"I don't see the point of using e-mail to harass people. I don't do it with regular mail, why would I do it with e-mail?" he asked.

Chain letters are not permitted either.

"People tend to define for themselves what a chain letter is or is not," Westlund said. He defined it as anything that asks to be passed on.

Most of the time when students get offensive e-mails they simply get rid of them and think nothing more. Few actually complain.

"Usually when I get those, I delete them," said Phoebe Malabuyo, a graphic communications junior.

Jon Lowings, a recreation administration senior, said he does not favor broad changes or

regulation by officials.

"If (students) have a problem with it there's a way they can take their own actions," he said in reference to reporting it to campus officials. However, Lowings admits he is only somewhat informed about the system rules.

"(I am) not as (informed) as I should be, probably. I haven't really been taught about it," he said.

Banks wants to change that.

"The only thing that could be changed is maybe changing the way students are oriented to the computers," he said.

However, Westlund said the orientation is there and students are not using it.

"People say, 'I didn't know.' Well, the answer to that is, they should know," he said.

## NEWT: Critics claim success despite re-election

From page 1

remarked to fellow Republicans that his father had died of cancer only a few hours earlier in the day, and on his mother's birthday. "That makes it hard," he said.

Despite the changes — and a searing campaign in which dozens of Democrats depicted him as a symbol of extremism — he won by acclamation Wednesday and claimed a triumph for himself and other Republicans.

In the congressional elections, he said, "When it was all over, the American people, for the first time in 68 years, decided to reaffirm a Republican direction of the U.S. House of Representatives."

Aside from Gingrich, Republicans ratified the re-election of their entire top leadership team, including Texans Dick Armey as majority leader and Tom DeLay as whip; and John Boehner of Ohio as head of the caucus, the senior non-Southerner in the hierarchy.

In his remarks, Armey echoed Gingrich's refrain of working with Clinton. "If you govern as you campaigned you will find little difference between our positions,"

he said. "because you campaigned on our message."

Despite Gingrich's re-election, critics claimed success in a modest reshaping of the leadership structure. Gingrich will disband an advisory group that functioned much like an inner Cabinet, reviewing each major decision. Groups of moderates and conservatives won the right to choose their own representatives to an expanded leadership group, and committee chairmen are expected to have more latitude than they enjoyed in the past two years. With Gingrich under investigation, Armey will have the responsibility for selecting the new members of the ethics committee.

The speaker's most vocal critic of late, Rep. Peter King of New York, said, "I think you'll see him stepping back a little."

Gingrich's renomination by Republicans makes his selection as speaker all but certain — barring a December bombshell from the ethics committee — and his remarks were designed to show an interest in bipartisanship with the White House and Democrats who are inclined to work with Republicans.

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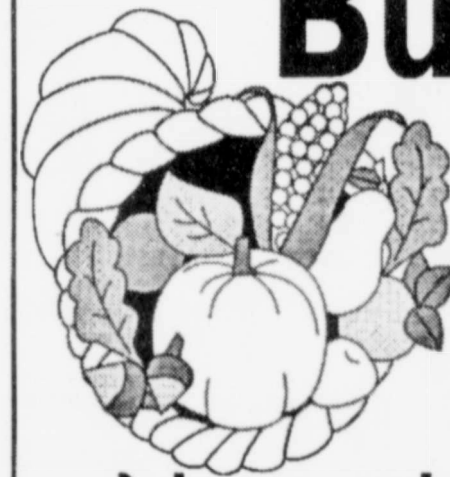
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## JAIL: Houses more than 19,000 inmates

From page 5

inmates. Most of this week's riots were between blacks and Hispanics. One fight was between blacks and Asians.

Deputies were able to quell the fights without weapons in some instances, but had to use rubber pellet grenades, rubber bullets and pepper spray to subdue 439 inmates late Monday.

The last fight ended at 10 p.m. Tuesday. Martin said deputies were monitoring the inmates Wednesday to decide when to lift the lockdown. In the meantime, 110 additional deputies were on standby to help at Pitchess, he said.

An investigation into the exact cause continued, but the fights appeared to be related to some type of slight, Martin said.

"We've even had one occasion where a fight started because one inmate sat on another one's bed," he said. "Things that we don't take particular notice of ... obtain a new and different significance here."

"A fight may occur and people are not pleased with the outcome

and ... seek revenge or retaliation."

The inmates' injuries ranged from puncture wounds, possibly caused by homemade knives deputies later found, to broken bones.

Two inmates who suffered puncture wounds awaited surgery Wednesday at hospitals. One inmate, who was not injured in the fighting, was hospitalized for chest pain. None of the injuries were life threatening, Martin said.

One deputy twisted his knee and was treated and released from a hospital. One deputy slipped and fell and another one hurt his hand, but neither one required medical treatment.

The county jail system is home to more than 19,000 inmates, with about 6,000 of those at the Men's Central Jail downtown. The downtown facility has been the subject of much criticism because of an unwieldy documenting system that has led to the accidental release of several dangerous prisoners.

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## 49ERS: Young's groin injury 95 percent healed

From page 12

He described his groin strain as 95 percent healed. He added the succession of concussions were caused by what he called unusual hits and the odds are against a recurrence. Repeated concussions have ended the careers of such players as Chris Miller, Al Toon and Roger Staubach.

"I've been playing a long time," Young said. "I think those were unique hits to the head that I haven't taken for a number of years and that I can do some things to avoid it. Also, I've been playing long enough that I think I can go out there and play some great football."

However, Young's injuries have not gone unnoticed among opposing players and Washington safety Darryl Morrison said the Redskins would be going after Young, trying to knock him out of the game.

"We want to get some helmets on him and get him woozy a little bit and it will help us out defensively," Morrison said.

Seifert, who expressed worries about Young's ability to protect himself, said it doesn't surprise him that the Redskins seem to be targeting Young.

"It's a tough business and players do what they have to do to try to win ball games," Seifert said. "But I think the officials and the rules will protect Steve."

"Plus, he's got to protect himself by just handling the offense efficiently, by setting up and making his reads properly. His movement should be better than in the Dallas game because he's had some time off since that time."

Young said quarterbacks are a target in every game and Sunday would be no different. He said the injury factor is something all players deal with in a violent game.

"I don't think I'm taking any more risks this week than any other guys on my team," Young said.

## Friends & Shakespeare

Humanities 410X is a new 3 unit class which satisfies GE&B area C.3, and meets Winter 1996 quarter MWF from 9-10 am. Values, Media and Culture is concerned with the relationship between great books and popular entertainments, Star Trek and Gulliver's Travels, Friends and Shakespeare, Plato, Playboy and Rikki Lake, Seinfeld and Generation X.

For more information: RSimon, English dept. 756-2475; Humanities Dept. x1205; or RSimon@cymbal. Syllabus and recent student evaluations are posted outside Simon's office, 34E of the Faculty Office Bldg.

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## COUNCIL: Regular fares for city buses have not been raised since 1981, Mayor Allen Settle said.

From page 1

\$120,000. Last year, the amount reached \$229,000. Stover said the university made it clear it did not have enough resources to keep funding at that level.

She said many of the students using the buses are also city residents and that the school provides the city with much needed tax dollars.

"The proposal for next year is to fund some of the money from fines and forfeitures, some from other resources and then have a user fee make up the difference," Stover said.

She said it is unclear how much and what form the fees would take.

Regular fares for city buses have not been raised since 1981, Settle said. The rates for seniors have stayed the same since the city's transit service was started in 1976.

McCluskey said the rates for city bus service were low compared to most comparable California cities. The only similar sized cities with lower rates were Davis and Lodi.

In other decisions made by the council, members voted unanimously to acquire the street lighting system within the city limits from Pacific Gas & Electric. The council voted to start eminent domain proceedings to acquire the lights.

McCluskey said the adoption of a resolution declaring eminent domain is not meant to take the lights by force of law. He said the process serves to get PG&E's attention so the utility company will begin negotiations with the city. If negotiations fail to produce a contract in 30 days, the city will proceed with the procedure.

Settle said the city will receive a lower rate for electricity from PG&E because the city will assume responsibility of maintaining the lights. He said this process, made possible by the deregulation of the electric utilities, is popular with many Californian cities as a way to save money.

The city voted to hire a technician to maintain the signals once it takes over control.

Also during the meeting, members approved a change in the zoning of a vacant lot located on the corner of Monterey and California streets from tourist commercial to retail commercial designations. The action was taken to encourage development of the site, where a gas station was located.

Council members also decided to amend the Municipal Code which allows condominium conversions without the solar heating requirement if addition energy savings is proved.

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Sign up this Week  
Ski Club @ UU M-F 10-2

#### SNOW IN THE UU TODAY!!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### AEROTEK

Information Session  
Thur. Nov. 21 @ 6:30-8:30 pm  
Staff Dining Room A

#### CINTAS CORP.

Information Session  
Thur. Nov. 21 @ 6-8 pm  
Building 3 Room 206

#### NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS

Information Session  
Thurs. Nov. 21 @ 7-9 pm  
Staff Dining Room B

#### TANDEM

Information Session  
Thurs. Nov. 21 @ 6:30-9 pm  
Sandwich Plant

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nominate your most outstanding professor for the  
**Distinguished Teaching Award**  
Ballot boxes at UU, Library, & Rec Center

#### GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?

#### GOT SOMETHING TO RENT?

Put it in the Mustang Daily and  
GET RESULTS!

### EVENTS

#### HOLIDAY GIFT DRIVE

Buy a gift for a needy child during the holidays.  
For info call x5834 or stop by the Community Service Center UU217D to select a child.

Sponsored by  
STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES

#### SKI SWAP

11/23 Sat 9-4 @ Mt. Air Sports  
Drop off 8-9 (things to sell)

#### T.G.S.F.

Thanksgiving Graduating Senior Fair 11-1 For all 96/97 Grads  
Career Services Patio  
Thurs. Nov. 21 Be There!!

### SERVICES

Alpha Crisis Pregnancy Center  
24 Hour Lifeline--Confidential  
Free Pregnancy Testing  
541-CARE (541-2273)

#### SCORE MORE!!

GMAT 72 PTS  
GRE 214 PTS  
LSAT 7.5 PTS

Princeton Review (805) 995-0176

SPTS MESSAGE mrpv workout/athletic performance stdnt rts Joe 543-7453

### OPPORTUNITIES

#### !!!CAUTION!!!

Make No Investments or Provide No Banking or Credit Information Without Investigating Advertisements in the Opportunities Section

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 Ext. A60051

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING** - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World Travel. Seasonal & Full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C60057

**FAST FUNDRAISER** - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33

### OPPORTUNITIES

#### FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE!

Millions of dollars in public & private sector scholarships & grants are now available. ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE! Student Financial Services program will help you get your fair share. Call 1-800-263-6495 Ext. F60051

#### INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT -

Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call (206) 971-3570 ext. J60051

#### NATIONAL PARK JOBS - National

Parks are now hiring seasonal full-time. Forestry workers, Park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, & more. Excellent benefits & bonuses. Call 1-206-971-3622 Ext. R60051

### EMPLOYMENT

**Paid Management Internship**  
Student Works Painting is now hiring for Spring/Summer 1997. Seeking motivated applicants for high level internship. Duties include interviewing, hiring, development of customer relations, control of marketing & sales, & production management. Call 1-800-394-6000. E-mail address: swpaintg@ix.netcom.com

### EMPLOYMENT

#### \$5-\$7/hr.

Growing research company seeks motivated individual for part-time employment. Must have experience with WWW research/publishing. Available immediately. Call 541-5738 for appointment.

**Sys Eng:** Exp in dev of GUI & real tim app's w/ C/C++, ROBMS Authoring Tools, HTML, Mircproc, coding, OS9 & Win 95/NT Srv. US citizen req'd, able to acq'r TSSI clmc w/ polygraph. Contact QSI/SSD, 2105 S. Blosser, S.M. CA, 93454 Fax (805) 928-9914

### ROOMMATES

**Female Roommate Wanted**  
\$290 own room. Close to Poly. Call 549-8851

Female Senior looking for female housemate to rent own room in 2 bedroom apartment. \$375/\$350 deposit. Ready in Dec. Call 781-9674 for more info.

### HOMES FOR SALE

Best Priced Homes/Condos for Sale Avail on Campus--15 Yrs Experience Marguerite C21 SLO R/E 541-3432

FREE LIST OF ALL HOUSES & CONDOS FOR SALE IN SLO  
Steve Nelson - Farrell Smyth R/E \*\*\*543-8370\*\*\*

## MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



## CITIZEN DOG

BY MARK O'HARE



## IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Hit it! Hit it!"



# SPORTS

12 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1996

MUSTANG DAILY

## Sports

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

### Quote of the Day

"This organization has shown me the ultimate in signing me to this contract. There were some teams that obviously made it clear they wanted my services."

• John Smoltz  
Atlanta Braves pitcher on his new contract

SCHEDULE

#### TODAY'S GAMES

• There are no games today.

#### TOMORROW'S GAMES

• Men's Basketball vs. Simon Fraser @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.  
• Women's Basketball vs. Pepperdine @ Malibu, 7 p.m.

### Three women's basketball recruits commit to Cal Poly

Three students have signed national letters of intent to play women's basketball at Cal Poly next year.

Jenny Jennings is a 5-10 guard from Mission Viejo, Calif. Coach Booker says Jennings has great size and is "one of the purest shooters I have seen in a long time."

Jennifer Barbone is a 6-3 center from Glendora, Calif. Booker says Barbone is a talented post player with a lot of potential.

"She will bring the much needed size element to our team and will also bring more aggressiveness to our post play," Booker added.

Sara Burt is a 6-0 guard from Aloha, Ore. Booker says Burt is a hard worker and a competitor.

"Sara is versatile enough to play inside or outside," says Booker. "She is very aggressive and has great fundamental skills. She can penetrate the basket as well as shoot the 'three.'"

POLY BRIEFS

### Olajuwon's heartbeat back to normal

HOUSTON (AP) — Although Hakeem Olajuwon's heartbeat was back to normal Wednesday, the Houston Rockets' center remained hospitalized as doctors performed further tests.

Olajuwon developed an irregular heartbeat after drinking a glass of cold water at halftime Tuesday night.

He was given medication to try to stabilize his heart, but when that was not successful, doctors used a defibrillator Wednesday to shock his heart back to normal, said Dr. Bruce Moseley, a team physician.

Moseley said Olajuwon, 33, could be released from The Methodist Hospital within the next day or so, depending on test results.

Team officials expected Olajuwon to be sidelined for five to seven days.

The abnormal rhythm, or arrhythmia, appears similar to the irregular heartbeat he had in 1991, Moseley said.

CAL POLY  
SPORTS HOTLINE  
756-SCOR

Senior outside hitter Colleen Moro was selected to the 1996 GTE All-American Second Team for District VIII. Selections were made by Collegiate Sports Information Directors of America.

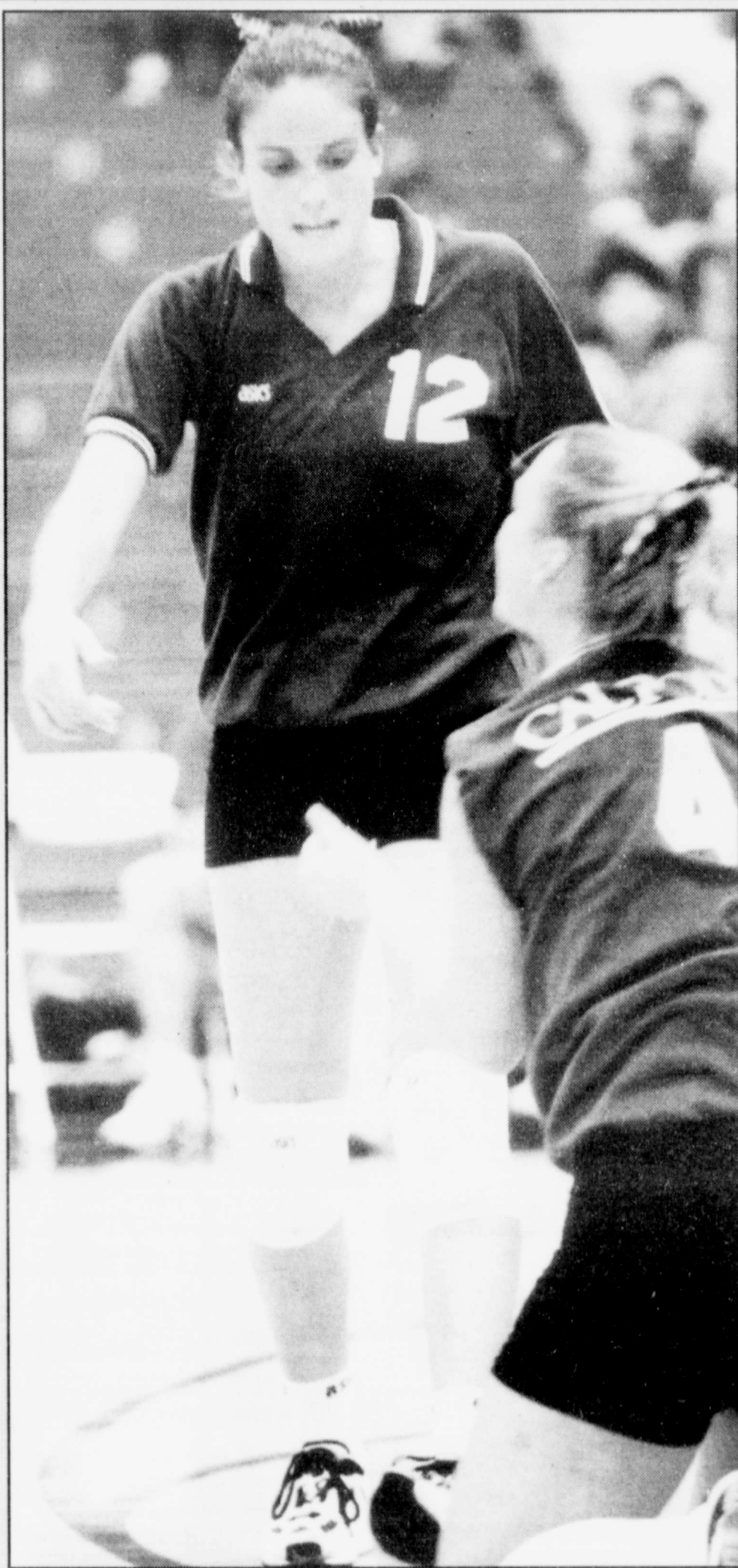
Currently, Moro is second on the team in kills with 269 and a total of 1,224 career kills. She also leads the team with 235 digs this year. Moro was named to six all-tournament teams in her career and was named the MVP of the University of San Francisco Invitational in September.

In order to qualify for Academic All-American honors, student-athletes must have at least a 3.20 cumulative GPA, must be a starter or important reserve, and be in at least their second season at their current school.

Moro, an English major, has a 3.75 GPA.

She is one of five players named to the second team in District VIII, which includes schools in ten states throughout the West, including British Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii.

The national Academic All-American Women's Volleyball Team will be announced Dec. 10.



## Young to start on Sunday

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Two days after expressing concerns about allowing Steve Young to play so soon after his second concussion, coach George Seifert said Wednesday he has resolved his doubts and will return Young to his job as the 49ers starting quarterback.

Some unsolicited advice from broadcaster and former Raiders coach John Madden helped convince Seifert to start Young on Sunday at Washington ahead of Elvis Grbac.

Madden had said earlier this week on his radio show that if the doctors cleared Young and Young himself felt well enough to play, then Young should start.

"I said, 'Gee, that kind of makes sense,'" said Seifert.

On Monday, Young received medical clearance to play. But Seifert said he worried Young's lingering groin strain would affect his mobility, leaving him more vulnerable to the kind of hits that caused concussions Oct. 27 at Houston and Nov. 10 against Dallas.

"Those were all legitimate concerns and they were all things I did evaluate," Seifert said. "I followed the whole process through and visited with the coaches, visited with Steve, visited with the doctors and Steve is our starter. He feels like he's ready to go and the doctors have turned him loose, so he's going."

Young, who has missed all or parts of eight games due to the groin and head injuries, said he's sound physically and could have played last Sunday, when he watched from the sidelines as Grbac led the 49ers to a 38-20 win over Baltimore.

See 49ERS page 10

## Cy Young winner John Smoltz stays with Atlanta

Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Smoltz knew all along that he wanted to stay in Atlanta. When the Braves offered him a \$31 million, four-year contract — a record deal for a pitcher — the decision was easy.

The best rotation in baseball will be intact for at least another season after the NL Cy Young Award winner re-signed with the Braves on Wednesday.

"This organization has shown me the ultimate in signing me to this contract," Smoltz said during a news conference at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. "There were some teams that obviously made it clear they wanted my services. But my main goal as an athlete has always been to stay in one organization as long as I possibly can. I want to play my entire career here."

At least four teams, led by the Cleveland Indians, showed serious interest in Smoltz. The Indians reportedly discussed a \$30 million, four-year contract, but there was no further need for discussion when the Braves came up with a higher offer.

"We wanted to be patient but we also wanted to do the right thing," Smoltz said. "This, in my

mind, is definitely the right thing, to carry forth the tradition that we started here."

Smoltz, 29, led the majors with 24 wins and 276 strikeouts, along with a 2.94 ERA. He added four more wins in the postseason before the Braves were beaten by the New York Yankees in the World Series.

His \$7.75 million average is second in baseball behind the \$11 million average in the deal Albert Belle and the White Sox agreed to Tuesday.

The breakdown for Smoltz's contract: \$7 million in 1997, \$7.75 million the next two years and \$8.5 million in 2000. The club also has an option for 2001 at \$8 million.

"He showed last year how very important he is to the fortunes of our club," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "We're absolutely delighted to have John Smoltz back as a member of our organization."

Smoltz worried that the Braves, knowing his desire to stay in Atlanta, would offer a deal at less-than-market value. But his agent, Lonnie Cooper, said Schuerholz made clear from the start of the negotiations that he

was willing to spend to keep his pitching staff together.

Pitching has been the dominant factor in Atlanta's success this decade: five division titles, four NL pennants and one World Series title.

Atlanta can now turn its attention toward long-term deals for Greg Maddux, who won the Cy Young Award from 1992-95, and 1991 winner Tom Glavine, the other key members of the rotation who are under contract through 1997. The Braves also have Denny Neagle, acquired in a mid-season trade with Pittsburgh.

"I think we have needs before doing long-term contracts for anyone in particular," Braves president Stan Kasten said. "Whatever needs arise, we'll take care of, and along the way we'll also continue to make decisions. You can't pay 25 guys at these levels, but we'll do the best we can."

The previous high contract for a pitcher was \$6.5 million in David Cone's \$19.5 million, three-year deal with the Yankees. In total dollars, the previous high was the \$28 million, five-year contract signed by Maddux in 1993.

In addition to his base salary, Smoltz would get a \$250,000

bonus if he wins two Cy Young Awards during the deal.

Baltimore, Toronto and the New York Yankees also had serious discussions with Smoltz's agents, but Cleveland showed the most interest after losing Belle to the White Sox.

"It was very rewarding that they thought that highly of me," Smoltz said. "At the same, I think Atlanta showed the ultimate concern."

Although he is coming off the best year of his career, Smoltz feels like he is just entering his prime.

"My career is ahead of me," he said. "I'm going to be a better pitcher than I've been so far here and keep progressing. I'm only 29."

Smoltz was accompanied to the news conference by his wife, Dyan, and their two children, 5-year-old Andrew and 3-year-old Rachel. While he discussed the details of his contract with the media, the children sat at a nearby table in the press box playing with their toys.

"It's my son's birthday today," Smoltz said. "He doesn't know what present he's receiving but it's pretty darn good."